

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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THE BAND AND THE BONANZA

THIS paper last evening took pleasure in saying some complimentary and well deserved words, unsolicited, respecting the Tonopah Military band with reference to its concluding subscription concert of the season. It has also had occasion to say in times past words that were not complimentary, none of which is hereby rescinded. It was not a graceful act to refuse to play gratis for Memorial Day, nor should the request to play a number or two to draw the crowd for the Nevada's battleship flags have been denied, particularly as the band was assembled at the time in its hall for practice and the effort would not have been a strenuous one. This paper also criticized the band for so-called "bally-hooing" for the skin game up on Brougher avenue and passing up the concert that had been contracted for.

But all these things are past and gone. What the Bonanza wants to say and emphasize right here is that the Tonopah Military band is the best musical organization ever developed in the country in a city this size and if any other town wants to refute this statement the Bonanza is ready to back the home aggregation. It is regrettable that the concert season closed so early. There is so little to amuse, entertain and uplift on the desert that the Sunday evening concerts were a rare treat and an inspiration. Prof. Carl was artistic, even inspired, in his selection of the numbers. The individual members of the band were so faithful and so skilled in their work, that really the excellence and uplift of the concerts take away the sting of anything else the boys have done during the season, for which the Bonanza scored them so unmercifully.

GOLDFIELD IS CONFIDENT

NOTWITHSTANDING the midsummer apathy of investors, as evidenced by the comparatively small volume of transactions upon the mining exchanges of the country, Goldfield faces the future with great confidence, says the Goldfield Tribune. With the steady continuance of splendid physical conditions in its mines, not forgetting the gradual improvement in properties of the prospect class, the future of the camp is more than alluring and contains much promise.

Unless present signs are misleading, autumn should bring a renewed interest in the district by investors, large and small, and with it an increased and renewed activity in numerous properties of the camp and the surrounding country. The litigation involving several of the important companies which developed the early part of the year, although now all amicably adjusted, exerted an adverse influence from which the camp is just now recovering. Complete recovery could not reasonably be expected at this period of the year, but with the approach of fall the outlook for an improvement in the interest of investors and increased operations by numerous companies becomes more encouraging.

URGES GOVERNMENT SMELTERS

SOME weeks ago in discussing the situation confronting the mining interests of the country in connection with the general complaint against the rules and terms of the smelters in treating the ores of the mines, we suggested that the federal government should enlarge and extend to the treatment of other metals at the mint, the privileges now accorded the miners of gold, says the Rocky Mountain Sentinel. The functions of the mint could without readjustment, be extended and enlarged to undertake the refining of all ores as well as the refining of gold and silver. It is utterly useless to expect any change from the smelting interests. Further, it is needless to undertake any regulation of them. Just let them alone. Do as was done with the express companies by the parcel post. Put them out of business or make them do business on different lines from that accorded the producers of ore at this time. The hired press and rostrum will bay at us and howl socialism, snare and communism, but it is a suggestion in defense, not in offense. By the settlement sheets the smelters convict themselves out of their own mouths. Irrigation is an important thing in Colorado and the other mountain states, but not as great as the production and promotion of mining. The general government is spending millions upon millions of dollars upon irrigation and its bearings upon agriculture and power production, and the department should without delay or debate, extend the operations of the mint to the rectifying and recovery of all ores. It is the only avenue of relief and the urgency of the situation demands it. The greater industry in the land is languishing from rules that cannot be defended, nor will they bear the scrutiny of impartial examination into their workings. The matter should be brought to the attention of congress if the department cannot correct it by the action we suggest, through the enlargement of the functions of the mint. It seems so simple and so rational that we grow impatient at the delay.

WILL THE NEIGHBORS INTERFERE?

PRUDENT persons who are looking to the ultimate consequences of the Wilson policy in Mexico are wondering whether the six Latin-American countries now involved in the business will be willing to quit. The plain English of the matter is that Mr. Wilson has asked some of the South American republics to interfere in the matters of North America. Before the Wilson era they had never thought it any province of theirs to interfere north of the isthmus. France came over to Mexico and the United States threw her out.

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PROUTY'S UNION DRUG STORE

The South American republics have been organized into a combination by President Wilson to interfere in matters affecting our boundaries. The idea apparently is that the United States shall not protect its citizens, or their property, or even national honor, unless we have the advice and consent of six foreign governments. Some day—not so far distant, either—we shall have an administration at Washington which will not hold to this idea. Then what? Shall we then be confronted by the hostile array of the Latin-American states whom Wilson has taken into partnership?

The writers of "comic" paragraphs are paying a lot of attention today to the sport shirt. That's fine. Give it the rush. We fellows who cannot afford one have the consolation that when it gets cooler we can turn the collar of our ever-ready up and possess the fall style without any expenditure. The sport shirt has no excuse for existence, particularly in mining camp newspaper offices.

Henry Watterson seeks to excuse Wilson. "President Taft," he says, "left the Mexican question to President Wilson." And the latter, we may add, evidently plans to leave it to his successor in a much more complicated form than when he got it.

The president is now said to have a plan in mind for the relief of the southern cotton planter by governmental agency. Has he also in mind a similar plan for the northern lumberman?

So far as the Bonanza is concerned, it doesn't give a whoop who the Democrats of Nevada nominate for United States senator next year, just so they don't elect him.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

It is "progressive citizenship" when your-side wins.—Toledo Blade.

Preparedness? Have we 100,000 wooden legs in our arsenals?—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We did the square thing on the canal, why can't England reciprocate on cotton?—Atlanta Journal.

Sometimes the only things we remember are the things we wanted most to forget.—Milwaukee Journal.

Perhaps Russia could do better with fewer soldiers. It could then retreat more easily.—Detroit Free Press.

In fighting in Armenia more non-combatants than soldiers have been killed. The Innocent Bystander is still getting it in the neck.—Chicago Evening Post.

T. R. and His Four Sons Ready to Fight.—Headline. We always knew that T. R. was the belligerentest man in the world, but we did think he could keep out of a fight with the male members of his household.—Nashville Tennessean.

The Least of These My Little Ones

(Communicated)

Editor Bonanza:—We are planning to build a new home for our children; to make more room for more children; larger playgrounds, and for the general comfort of the little tots and others who are brought to us for care. There are a "thousand and one" things we need which our small allowance will not allow us to have. We do not believe we should call upon a few Nevada citizens—those who have plenty with which to do—to donate the money we need. Those people are continually giving to charity, and they will help us this time; and we hope every citizen of this state will help up to the extent of 10 cents; and if they will, we shall use their gift to the best advantage for the home and inmates.

The board of directors of the home has decided upon a plan so popular in other cities to raise funds for charity—a "Tag Day." Crittenton Home tag day will be Saturday, September 25th, on which day tags bearing the name of the home and cause will be sold in every town in the state, for 10 cents. Every church and woman's club will be asked to help us on "tag day" by getting girls and women to sell tags; to have the men, women

and children give the cause their moral support and financial backing to the extent of one dime. But we cannot have success without your support. We need publicity, and plenty of it—all you can and will give. And when "Tag Day" comes around you will have done for us more than we can repay by act or deed; but the women, girls and children will thank you in their prayers.

Won't you please put the day, date and cause on your daily copy hook? Then, with your daily rush, our plea and the home's needs will not be overlooked. The Florence Crittenton Mission of Nevada is a home for children who are dependent, for women and girls who are destitute, for unfortunate women and girls; is non-sectarian. It is a state institution, located at 1000 Plumas street, this city.

To carry on our work; to meet the daily demands, we must have more funds, and we trust you will assist us. A letter today is going forward to all the women's clubs of the state, appealing to them for help on our "Tag Day." Won't you help us also?

Thanking you for any favor, we are gratefully yours,
 FLORENCE CRITTENTON MISSION OF NEVADA.
 M. W. Wheeler, President.
 Reno, Nevada, Aug. 28, 1915.

For results, advertise in the Daily Bonanza.

CAMPBELL & KELLY FOUNDRY and MACHINE SHOP

TAKING ORDERS AND FILLING THEM
 AUTO REPAIRS A SPECIALTY
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 Leave Mizpah hotel, Tonopah, 11:45 a. m.
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The Riverside Hotel RENO, NEVADA

Elegant in all its apartments; single and en suite. Free bus to all trains

Tonopah Physician Defends Profession

(Communicated)

Editor Bonanza, Sir:—As a member of the greatest profession in existence for the relief of suffering, mental and physical, and the only body of men and women banded together for the purpose of actually fighting death by disease and accident, I should feel myself a moral coward to let your editorial under date of the 24th instant, pass without refutation.

It is my belief, the writer either labored at the moment under the immediate impulse of a suggestion given by some one in a stage of hysterical excitement, and passed the message on without self-reasoning, or else in a malicious injury to the medical profession in Tonopah and elsewhere.

The infernal accusation is far reaching for harm, both for the public, and the profession, especially as the statement is false. In branding the statement false, I am speaking for myself and the profession, in a general way. The medical fraternity in Tonopah is not as it should be, nor as the most of us should like to have it, and have striven to make it; too much self, too much jealousy, and all that goes with such dispositions, but for education, and the results of each man's individual work, they will strike a favorable average by comparison, in other communities.

The people of Tonopah, as elsewhere, are in a condition of unrest, suspense, unhappiness. There is a reason, but the common desire is for change, and still more change. Some would probably like to have new doctors, lawyers, preachers, and possibly a new editor of the Bonanza. In fact most people everywhere in the present trying times, would like to make themselves new; turn over a fresh leaf, and make a new start in life.

Is there any benefit or advantage in trying to turn attention to some imaginable thing that does not exist in fact, only in the minds of emotionable, impressionable people, who do not ask for demonstrable facts, that take statements as they are made without question?

After all you know, as we all know, that the heart of man is as he thinks, and that,—"If you wish for kindness, be kind. If you ask for truth, be true. What you give of yourself, you find. Your world is a reflex of you."

J. EMIT COX, M. D.

Tonopah, Nevada.

Opens Assay Office

R. B. Kidd, the pioneer assayer of Tonopah, wishes to inform his old patrons and the public, that he has opened a custom assay office at the office of the Tonopah Midway Mining company; all work will be guaranteed; and he will make controls a specialty. Phone 792.

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Capital, \$100,000.00

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following prices c. o. b. Detroit, effective August 2, 1915:

Ford Runabout	\$390.00
Ford Touring Car	440.00
Ford Town Car	640.00

No speedometer included in this year's equipment, otherwise new fully equipped.

There can be no assurance given against an advance in these prices at any time. We guarantee, however, that there will be no reduction in these prices prior to August 1, 1916.

Profit-Sharing with Retail Buyers

On August 1, 1914, we made the announcement that if we could make and sell at retail 300,000 Ford cars between Aug. 1, 1914, and Aug. 1, 1915, we would share profits with retail purchasers to the extent of from \$40 to \$60 on each car.

We have sold over 300,000 Ford cars in the time specified, and profit-sharing checks of \$50 each will be distributed as rapidly as possible after August 15, 1915. Retail purchasers who have not yet mailed us their profit-sharing coupons, properly endorsed, should do so without delay. Our plan to profit-share with retail purchasers of Ford cars during 1914-15 has been most successful. We thoroughly believe in it, but, realizing the uncertainty of conditions generally makes it advisable to defer any announcement of future profit-sharing until a later date.

We are, however, confident of our inability to reduce costs for several months, and therefore can offer no profit-sharing for cars delivered during August, September and October, 1915.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit

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